

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

fundamental Facts Presented By The
Public Health Exhibit Last Week
Co-operation of Citizens Neces-
sary to Carry Out Suggested Plans
for Disease Prevention—Why Not

Will Wauson profit by the lessons taught at the public health exhibition and the exhibit and exhibit installed in the Court House last week? Will the local auspices of the Boosters Club be able to do so?

The speakers sent to Wauson by the Ohio State Board of Health, the nurse and the director who accompanied the exhibit, were well qualified to bring to drive home a few fundamental facts—facts which are of tremendous interest to our citizens and which they should face them or not. Among these were:

That tuberculosis is a preventable disease; that although it cannot be cured through the expensive "remedies" which are on the market, it will respond if taken in time by a reputable physician, through rest, fresh air and good food; that it can be stamped out entirely if the community will insist that sufferers from the disease make proper precaution against its spread; and if the community will insist that it eradicate the dirty and disease-breeding conditions which are responsible for its development.

That a public health nurse, retained by some local agency for year-round service, is a necessity for community investment, and is provided in many small as well as large cities in the state.

That tuberculosis can be carefully protected from dirt, as it is a prolific carrier of disease.

That our water supply should be protected to prevent contamination which means typhoid and diphtheria.

That our system of sewage, garbage collection and garbage disposal should be such that it will not be a nuisance. These are a few of the high lights emphasized: Are we, the citizens of Wauson, giving these important facts the consideration they deserve?

re we supporting our local health officers in their efforts to enforce the

these conditions? Are we co-operating with our physicians, many of whom have been deeply interested in these problems for many years? Are our various organizations—religious, medical and civic giving these questions practical consideration?

up a local sentiment for better public health conditions which has resulted in increased happiness through improved health.

At the lecture on Friday evening was especially valuable; his theme was "Some Simple Facts About Common Transmissible Diseases." In his own words and the spoken and lantern slides demonstrated those facts so clearly that those present would not fail to be impressed with the things to be avoided. As regards to this exhibit it is that there is no larger attendance.

Dr. Boudreau emphasized the necessity of the schools of public health in order to prevent epidemic transmissible disease among children of the schools which causes loss of time and money and also so results in the loss of the lives of many children.

Approached after the lecture, on the subject of school inspection, Dr. Boudreau stated that in his opinion the best method for this town to secure school inspection would be through a visiting nurse and further that the county had developed the idea that a county nurse could look after the schools of all the towns in the county. This idea was further developed by the county health officer, Dr. J. H. C. McNameara. Catherine McNameara thought that in a county as small as Putnam it would be entirely feasible to have a county nurse for school inspection and also do a number of other things that would save the citizens of the county many times the salary.

Dr. Boudreau gave a practical suggestion: Why would it not be something worthwhile for the women's clubs of the county, the Y. W. C. A., the G. W. C. A., the I. O. O. F., and the other clubs and societies to have for their object the welfare and progress of the county, the health of the people?

SENIOR RECEPTION. Probably the prettiest social function of the year at the college was the reception given Monday evening, March first, by the president and faculty in honor of the senior class. Four hundred invitations were sent out for this occasion and a large number of guests were present. The seniors who stood next President and Mrs. Boyd and Dean Sawyer in the receiving line were Miss Helen Fitch, president of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Mianne Hargrave of the Student Government League, Miss Jean Harvey, president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Margaret White, Miss Helen Fitch, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Ruth Newell, chairman of New Hall. All of the senior class assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests.

As the class emblem is the daffodil this flower was used with brilliant effect in the decorations, and the color scheme was carried out in the refreshments, dainty petifours in orange and yellow being served in the chapel. Fruit punch also was served in the north reception room.

ATTENTION 6TH.
The 21st Annual Banquet of the Officers and Members of the Order of the Odd Fellows of Winchester will be held at Ottobrook on Tuesday, March 23rd, 1915. We want all members of the 6th also, and soldiers of the county to meet with us on that day. All citizens are also cordially invited to attend and have a good time of your lives. Good singing, speaking and a good dinner. Ottobrook Cleaners will furnish the dinner.

C. F. HANDY, President.
J. J. WAFFLE, Secretary.
W. S. HERRMANN, Acting Secretary.
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I now have my third car load of saggies in my ware rooms. The saggies have been popular for some time and I will positively not undersold on same line of vehicles.

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